the tender young Theo came to Pine Camp and in what manner she will leave it before the story of Gov. Hughes's visit is put on

In the camp of Squadron A they are coddling Theodosia at this minute, inflating her tender insides with thick, rich buttermile, purchased from farmers of the conflir at a great outlay of mess funds, tickling her pink nose, according her every luxury enjoyed by the officers, pampering her fore fell purpose.

They are trying to impose upon Theodosin's credulity, seeking to delude her into the helief that her years will be long in the share, whereas her very bristles are numbered by the commissary sergeant and the hig iron pot of the headquarters mess and her coming, They are impering and

and a soft bed, taking advantage of her youth and probable innocence in the shameful hope that she will fatten sufficiently to diske them a toothsome morsel for the nstrances of the squadron next Wednesday.

However much Theodosia may be deceived by this false and unworthy conduct on the part of officers and gentlemen, the war correspondent of THE SUN is not blinded to the facts, and despite the efforts of Major Bridgman and no less than a dozen Captains and Lieutenants of the Manhattan squadron, who endeavored to converse so loudly at mess this noon that the indignant squeals of Theodosia might not be heard, the facts will be set forth and a brutal, soldiery may do what they please

The bugles of the squadron were sounding musically in the reveille this morning and the hungry nags of the squadron in the corral were neighing for their breakfast

raged pig. A quarter of a mile from the red and white guidons of Squadron A nothing of this confusion could be seen save a high rolling cloud of dust, but as the dust cloud rolled nearer a small razorback piglet shot suddenly from the haze and streaked toward the tents of the

After her rushed enough of the First Battery to man a couple of rifles, howling like o many Comaches; three or four of the Eleventh United States Cavalry who had been down to the quartermaster's, infantrymen from several commands, including the homegoing Massachusetts brigade; a few of Major Jervey's Regular engineers and some young doctors from the Medical Corps. Truly Theodosia-for it proved to be she-led a notable company, and led them with her ears laid back like one of Keene's stake winners. The army was at play to-day, remember, and there wasn t much on hand save chasing stray piglets.

The manœuvre which Theodosia had to execute to pass the camp of Squadron A was difficult and involved. She had thrown out no skirmishers, neglected to provide her main force with an adequate advance her main force with an adequate advance guard and was absolutely destitute of flankers. Furthermore, the topography of the country was against her. Short, tough, stubby bushes and weeds prevented her retreat across country, only a straight road through the heart of the enemy's country was left her and she was tremendously cutrumbered.

was left her and she was tremendously outnumbered.

An advance guard of Squadron A buttressed the road with horse blankets, throwing out wings to nab Theodosia should she attempt to deflect her course. The end came swiftly. Theodosia's supports not coming up, she was driveh into the horse blankets of Squadron A and captured. Whereupon the Massachusetts outfit, the Regular cavalrymen and the engineers set Regular cavalrymen and the engineers set up an indignant protest. They had discovered Theodosia, they asserted, in the brush near Schofield's quarters and had pursued her at great loss of breath and dignity. She was theirs by the laws of war. But Major Bridgman and Capt. Stowe Phelps and Sergt. Major Joe Hunt and Commissary Sergt. Dickson of the squadron defied them and put Theodosia

outraged Bay Staters and Regulars threatened to carry the matter up to division headquarters and ask Gen. Grant to have a board of inquiry appointed, but Squadron A shouted back gleefully that by the time the board was appointed and got to business the squadron would be back on the Island of Manhattan, full of joy and Theodosia. So they kept her and are fattening her and eventually will eat her, even to her feet.

War is not a pretty thing, say what you will. By the time the fuss over Theodosia had subsided the camp was getting ready to receive Gov. Hughes. The orders for the day relieved the whole army of field work, letting the Regulars off entirely, giving them time to wash the sand of Pine Plains out of their systems, and assigning to the militia forces only light drill near camp. Saturday in these instruction camps is simply a blue Monday set at the wrong end of the week, a time the boys wash up and tidy things and put the camp to rights.

At 9 o'clock the New York troops, the
Twenty-third Regiment of Brooklyn, Squad-Twenty-third Regiment of Brooklyn, Squadron A, Squadron C, Troop B and Troop D, 1,200 men in all, were making preparations to receive the Commander in Chief of the State forces. Under Major Bridgman the cavalry command, nearly 600 fine looking men on fine looking horses, rode out to the southwest toward Great Bend to receive the Governor there when he came up from Watertown in an automobile. Meanwhile the Twenty-third, under Col. Stokes, out across lots from its camp and lined up at the foot of the Hog Back, near the headquarters of Gen. Grant, to await the Governor's coming. Capt. O'Ryan, with the First Hattery, aligned his four guns at the left of ltattery, aligned his four guns at the left of

All sorts of visitors had come into camp e first day so far that the curious folk of this region have exhibited much interest in the doings of the army out on this barren plain. Buggies and carryalls and one plain. Buggies and carryalis and one horse chaises and farm wagons and flossy automobiles dotted the wide plain in front of Hag Back, and the country folk swarmed on top of the bluff, eager to get a look at the cummanding General and to see, as many of them expressed it. "if he really looked as much like his father as the papers made it out."

The Pine Plains reservation, dismal and desolate as it may be, is excellently adapted for military manœuvres, but on a windy day it is one of the most uncomfortable places for visitors imaginable, and the before county folk who came to camp with a vague idea that they were going to witness a sham battle or a gay parade of the troops were blown like leaves before the wind unless they anchored themselves to trees or sought the protected slopes of steep hills. One woman who was desperately clinging to her ballooning skirts broke out in wrathful exclamation: "I think I'm a stair was a The Pine Plains reservation, dismal and

SCUADRON A CAPTURES A PIG

IT WAS A YOUNG ONE AND FIT

Last THE LAST MESS.

Lee Hughes Escorted to Camp by State

Troops and with a Satute of 17 Guns

After a Luncheon With Gen. Grant

Her Males Around Camp in an Auto.

Pisse Camp, N. Y., June 20.—A Governor is only a Governor, but a pig is fresh pork.

Moveover, the death sentence has been passed on Theodosia and she dies on Wednesday to make a cavalry holiday.

So it is only decent and fair to relate how the tender young Theo came to Pine Camp

The Brooklyn men presented arms and ordered them with a jar, the sabres of the squadrons and troops fashed straight out in salute and on the instant O'Ryan let his guns go with the Gubernatorial salute of seventeen guns.

The Governor steeped out of the automo-

guns go with the Gubernatorial salute of seventeen guns.

The Governor stepped out of the automobile, shook hands with Gen. Grant and walked up the hill to the General's tent, where a reception was held for an hour. Among the officers that were presented to the Governor were Col. C. A. Hatfield of the Regular cavalry, Col. Bowen of the Eighteenth Infantry, Major Mallory of the Twelfth, Major Jervey, Col. Glenn, the chief umpire; Capt. W. T. Johnson, assistant to the chief umpire; the members of Gen. Grant's staff, and the militia commanders now in camp.

now in camp.

After luncheon Gen. Grant took the Governor around the camp for an automobile ride, which included a visit to the military

ride, which included a visit to the military range, where Capt. O'Ryan was punching holes through wooden infantrymen at 600 and 800 yards. The Governor was particularly interested in the camp arrangements of the New York troops and stopped at several of the New York camps to get an idea of how the men lived and fared.

Before he left at 5:40 this evening, on his way to Albany, the Governor congratulated Gen. Grant on the spick and span appearance of Fine Camp, and the General said some very pleasant things to the Governor concerning the efficiency and the excellent discipline of the New York troops.

and the excellent discipline of the New Yark troops.

The Massachusetts brigade, under Gen. E. P. Clark, left for home at 6 o'clock this evening in nine sections, some of the regular officers gently joshing the New England brigade as he departed. The fact did not come out until to-day that Gen. Clark, with the entire staff of the brigade he commanded in the battle of Great Bend Bridge, had been captured in the teeth of his army by a single battalion of the Brooklyn regiment. The umpire who witnessed the discomfiture of the Massachusetts General kept still about it until last night when the officers met at school.

officers met at school.

The Brooklyn boys wore rubber ponchos over their blue shirts and couldn't be disover their blue shirts and couldn't be dis-tinguished at a distance from the Brown troops. Gen. Clark, with a dozen of his stall, saw the battalion sidling off through the woods and thinking it was a detach-ment of the Brown force rode up at a gallop

corral were neighing for their breakfast oats when Theodosia appeared in the instruction camp of Gen. Frederick Dent Grant. As to the means of her coming no manemay say with certainty. She just arrived.

First of all there was heard away over in the direction of the railroad, where Major Schofield, the camp quartermaster, reigns majestically over box cars and mountain high stacks of supplies, the wild yelling of excited men, the thudding of large feet over dusty roads and high above this clamor the shrill squeaks of an engaged and Acquarter of a mile from the

that and other strange tactics, such as the retreat of a full regiment straight across the enemy's firing line until, as was suggested by a Russian General, every tenth cartridge used in these practice evolutions contains a bullet.

contains a bullet.

Assistant Secretary of War Oliver arrived in camp last night and will be the guest of Gen. Grant for a few days. Gen. Oliver is here to inspect the Pine Plains reservation, to see if it worth buying outright for a permanent reservation and instruction camp. In case the purchase is made there is talk in the army that it will be converted into the biggest practice camp in the country, suitable for the manœuvres of 50,000 regulars and guardsmen. and guardsmen.

HEAT FELLS 50 GUARDSMEN. Harbor Defenders Start to March Home,

but Many Go in Ambulances and Cars. The militia camps at Forts Wadsworth and Hamilton were busy places yesterday when the men of the Forty-seventh, Thirteenth and Ninth regiments broke camp for home after a week of strenuous work and weather. Yesterday it was especially the weather that worried the defenders of the harbor. The battalions of the Fortyseventh and Ninth, at Fort Wadsworth, suffered most. Camp was broken at 10:15 o'clock in the morning, only fifteen minutes behind time, which was pretty good after a night of excitement and alarms and the defeat of the threatening Swiss fleet.

When the men formed the band of the Ninth Regiment took the lead, followed by the Ninth and the Forty-seventh in heavy marching order. It is four good miles, farmers' miles, from Fort Wadsworth to the ferry at St. George, and there are several hills on the way, but the soldiers arrived there in time to catch the 11:45 boat. The road all the way to the ferry was lined by Staten Islanders to see the men off. As the deaths of the two men hurt by the gun explosion at Battery Mills on Thursday night are to be made only a company matter the

regiment marched without draped flags.
That march was too much for some of the men. Privates Wallenstein, Kelly and the men. Privates Wallenstein, Kelly and Scott of the Forty-seventh, while standing at attention waiting for the ferry, fell from at attention waiting for the ferry, fell from heat prostration, and they were only the first of a total of lifty to be affected by the heat on the march to the armory. The three men were hurried to the Hudson street hospital on their arrival at the Battery, and while the men were forming in line others began to drop. Some of these men were taken to St. Gregory's, some to St. Vincent's and others to other hospitals as they fell out on the way uptown. Many of the men positively declined to march up Broadway, and in view of the heat Major Henry C Baldwin decided to let those who were not in good shape go uptown on the cars. Pretty nearly every one decided that they wanted to ride; and the regiment as it marched up Broadway looked like it. as it marched up Broadway looked like it might have come out of a disastrous war, so

hinned were the ranks. thinned were the ranks.

Before the troops left Staten Island the official certificates of the two men killed in Battery Mills were filed at Stapleton, the death being given in the certificates as due to shock. Private Walsh will be buried in Calvary Cemetery from his home to-day, the burial being military. Private Harvey will be buried in the Lutheran Cemetery

The men from Fort Hamilton got home without special incident, although they, too, felt the heat.

Both Col. Allen, in command of the troops at Wadsworth, and Col. Ludlow, in command of those at Hamilton, had nothing.

but praise for the way the men did their \$5,000 ROBBERY AT KATONAH.

Burglars Clean Out the Home of Clarence

Whitman, a Lace Importer. WHITE PLAINS, June 20 .- A big robbery was reported here this morning from Katonah, where burglars entered the home of Clarence Whitman, an importer of laces and embroideries at 39 Leonard street. New York, and carried away about \$5,000

worth of silver and bric-à-brac. Mr. Whitman was in Boston on business and the house was in charge of servants. They heard a dog barking in the night, but as this was not unusual they paid no atten-

This morning when they came down stairs they found that the lower part of the house had been completely ransacked and everything of value taken. The only trace left of the burglars were the prints of their bare feet on the verandas and the candle grease which they dropped on the floors in their search for loot.

Shoriff Lane of Westchester county was notified and sent his deputies to investigate. New York detectives have also been put on the case.

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On Our Main Floor

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These shoes are this season's Latest Fashion goods, the soles are hand Sewed and of the Best Oak Leather. Lined with Superior Suede to prevent slipping at the heel, and made with Cuban heel 134 inches high. Finished with a negligee leather bow. Latest toe shape.

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Stamped on a Shoe Means Standard of Merit.

BOWERY MISSION TO MOVE ON

BREAD LINE AND ALL-IT'S GO. ING NORTH.

New Plant at 227 Bowery to Be Finest Ever-The Volunteer Organist , the Fire. Winter Alms-Experiences of Home Which Bridge Approach Displaces. The old Bowery Mission has lost all its

neighbors. It stands all alone this summer at 55 Bowery, and next October it too must be torn down to make way for the approach to the new Manhattan Bridge. The contractor, Morris Levinson of 1500 Willow avenue, Hoboken, felt kindly disposed toward the mission and the city readily granted a permit to allow it to stand until the very last call. New quarters have been obtained for the

mission at 227 Bowery, a five story building, which now is a casket factory. This will be remodelled and the two lower floors thrown into one auditorium, with a gallery. It is the intention of Dr. Louis Klopsch, president of the mission, to make the new home the finest rescue mission building in the world. When the Bowery Mission was opened on November 7, 1879, by the Rev. A. G. Ruliffson, a Presbyterian minister, it boasted of but one small room at 105 Bowery. In a few years it annexed the rest of the building. the upper floors as a lodging house and the lower as a hall for meetings. Then came the fire of March, 1898, in which eleven men in the upper floors were killed. The mission then removed to 55 Bowery, where it is now.

The lodging house idea was dropped. The Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage and Dr. Louis Klopsch, proprietor of the Christian Herald, on their way back from a visit to the Holy Land in 1894 attended a meeting at the Seaman's Mission in Smyrna. From the lips of John Parkinson, the founder, they heard how he, a drunken sailor, had been converted eight years before at the Bowery Mission. When he reached New York Dr. Klopsch found the mission in poverty. He put it on its feet, and much of its success since has been due to him. It was he who had the mission incorporated.

Mrs. Sarah J. Bird, lovingly called "the mother of the Bowery," is another who devotes time and money to the mission. For more than fourteen years every Sunday morning and Thursday night she has directed the mission meeting and provided luncheon for all who attend. It was at one of Mrs. Bird's first meetings one Sunday morning in 1894 that the story of the volunteer organist had its inception. The regular pianist was absent. Several hymns had been flat failures without the music. Finally

Semi-Annual Clearance Sale THE FAMOUS

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During the Week Beginning Monday, June 22nd These corsets are the latest sample lines of the wholesale department and are offered at these phenomenally low prices :

156 pair \$6.00 Corsets \$2.50 | 92 pair \$10.00 Corsets ... \$4.50 124 " \$7.00 " 3.00 64 " \$12.00 " 3.50 52 " \$18.00 " 6.00, 8.00 86 " \$8.00 89 pair slightly soiled 1.00 Fitted and altered if necessary. Sale held in the store.

25 West 35th St., Bet. 5th & Aves.

Mrs. Bird turned to the ragged men on the benches and asked if any one could play.

A rusty hobo got up from one of the rear seats, slouched along the aisle, ascended the platform and seated himself at the piano. As his dirty fingers fell on the keys the hobo straightened up. The old piano seemed to undergo a transformation too. The volunteer pianist devoted the too. The volunteer pianist devoted the was keys the hobo straightened up. The old piano seemed to undergo a transformation too. The volunteer planist devoted the rest of his life to the mission. He was Victor H. Benke, a son of respectable German parents and trained for Government

rector H. Benke, a son of respectable (ferman parents and trained for Government service, but he had given way to dissipation and become a Bowery bum. After he was appointed organist of the mission he wrote several hymns which are sung in churches to-day. Churhoes offered him positions, but he stuck to his Bowery friends.

Whenever Moody and Sankey, the evangelists, visited New York they insisted on having Victor Benke as their organist. Through his efforts the mission got a pipe organ from Marquand Chapel, Princeton. Benke died on July 15, 1904. Of the two marble tablets inserted in the walls of the mission one is inscribed "In Loving Memory of Victor H. Benke, the Volunteer Organist. The men of the Bowery Loved him." The other is a memorial of the founder, A. G. Ruliffson, who died May 2, 1897.

The midnight feature of the lower Bowery which will be missed the most when the mission moves further uptown will be the

The midnight feature of the lower Bowery which will be missed the most when the mission moves further uptown will be the early morning bread line. This was established four years ago by Dr. Klopsch, the Rev. John G. Hallimand, superintendent of the mission, and his assistant, John H. Long. At 1 o'clock every morning from Thanksgiving Day until Easter Sunday the mission folks have served to 1,000 men a big roll and a cup of coffee. The line begins to form on cold nights as early as 10 o'clock. It extends as far south as Chatham Square, north to Canal street and east several blocks in Canal street. in Canal street.

Last winter 1,500 men were served. Every morning Assistant Superintendent Long selected 500 of the oldest and most decrepit in the line, conducted them to the auditorium and gallery, allowed them to sleep

were strung out over a single night it would make a column of men, four abreast, from the Bowery Mission north far above the Harlem River.

"But the bread line will still go on," said Supt. Hallimond, "the only difference being that next winter will see it form a few blocks further up the Bowery."

The old building itself at 55 Bowery has been one of the most famous also infamous.

The old building itself at 55 Bowery has been one of the most famous, also infamous, on the Bowery. Built sixty years ago for a restaurant by Oliver Hitchcock, it went over to the Gombossy Music Hall, one of the most notorious dens in New York. It was in this den that the famous chute was built from the gallery to the basement. When a man got drunk and had been trimmed of all his valuables he was tossed into the chute and landed in the basement, where he was allowed to "sleep it off." Then he was shoved into the street. After this place ceased to exist the Mission obtained the building. Thus it has seen the two extremes of Bowery life. tremes of Bowery life.

Woman Declines to Be Blackmailed. Mrs. Matilda Lucas, wife of a waiter at the St. Regis, appeared as a complainant in the

Yorkville police court yesterday against Yorkville police court yesterday against Edward Andrews on a charge of attempted extortion. She produced a letter which she said she had received from Andrews on Friday and which made an appointment to meet her in Brooklyn, with an intimation that unless she brought \$10 the writer would be compelled to tell some things to her husband which would be likely to cause her some trouble. She met him and had him arrested and the Magistrate held him in \$1,000 for trial.

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that suits you. The Bohn Syphon System works the same in all. For instance, in every Bohn the temperature may be held down to



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\$3.00 PER HALF DOZEN

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